VALET JONES ADDS TO HIS AWFUL MURDER CONFESSION; TELLS HOW HE AGREED WITH PATRICK TO COMMIT SUICIDE

He Would Commit Suicide, Too. tions of it was the truth as I have told straight standing collar, rather high, | IN MARKER MARKER STREET STREET Mr. Moore objected to this and moved to strike it out. The Judge interposed

and told him to tell the best he could "I couldn't do that." said Jones.

told him of my movements before Rice's Lawyer Moore stood within six feet of Jones when he questioned him. Jones answered questions put to him in snappy, harsh voice. He lowered and raised his eyelids in a peculiar manner.

from that he maintained on direct ex-Mr. Moore tried hard to get Jones to tell what occurred. The witness said he could not recollect. A large part of

and his whole attitude was different

Assistant District-Attorney Osborne objected to the cross-examination. "As well as I can remember I told

McClusky"— began Jones then.
"I object," said Mr. Moore, "I want him to tell what occurred. We have the right to know what he has said, it is for the Court to decide whether it is right."

"Mr. McClusky asked me about Rice's death," said Jones. "I told him Pat- at 8 o'clock Sunday?" rick came to the house in answer to an advertisement and Rice engaged him. and agreed to make the will." "Did you tell him the symptoms

"I don't remember. I am under the impression I did. I told him Rice was weak for ten days before his death." "Can you swear you told him Rice was

weak the Sunday before?"
"My best recollection is that I did." "Did you tell Capt. McClusky Patrick was at the house Sunday?"

"My best recollection is I told him Patrick had not been there for ten to him about the case." "Did you tell him about the checks?"

"My best recollection is I told him about them." "Can't you swear you did?"

"Did you tell him you told Patrick on Saturday to wait at his house for von that you had valuable papers for him? "I don't recollecta I may have done

"Wasn't your message to Patrick received by Mrs. Francis?"

"I am sure she did not. I never met her more than half-a-dozen times "What hour was it you sent the mes-

"Eetween the hours of 8 and 9." "Did you say anything about the four

Jones at Bay. "I don't remember. But I don't be-

"Who met you at the door?

"I don't remember?"

"Don't you remember it was a lady?" "I don't remember."

away coat, with vest and trousers to fice?

Each had on a white shirt and

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Paid Help Wants in 13 other N. Y. papers to say that he was not putting questions to Jones from any information combined. to the

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but Jones were a black silk four-in-hand scarf brightened with violet satin stripes. Jones wore a watch chain and gold links when arrested.

Patrick Gave His Co-Conspirator a Penknife with

Which Jones Gashed His Throat-Lawyer Said

As Mr. Moere put question after question to Jones in a cold, businessifke way, the valet seemed to realize that he was to be made to appear as the chief conspirator, the forger and the murderer of Rice.

When you called and Patrick received ou why didn't you go to his room?" I don't know why he took me there." "Mr. Patrick didn't take you to the ack parlor Saturday, did he?"

"Did you tell Capt. McClusky you were there on Saturday morning? "I don't know. I can't say positively. I can't tell what I told McClusky.

"You knew that statement might be vital to your interests?"

several times since, but have not talked

Wouldn't Tell of McClunky.

Mr. Moore persisted in his endeavor to get the prisoner to tell him how many times he had talked with the Captain, but the inquiry brought out little of im-

cross-questioning of his alleged co-conspirator. His eyes seldom, if ever, left Jones's face, and he watched every movement of the valet's hands and

violence on Jones's part. He sat behind Lawyer Moore, and from time to time arose and whispered suggestions and

Whenever Justice Jerome addressed him Jones's manner changed at one and he became deferential and polite. Jones went on to tell of his talk in rick and Jones were dressed almost District-Attorney Gardiner's office later "Who was present in Gardiner's of

"The sergeant and two captains." "Any one from the District-Attorney's

we talked about thirty minutes."

"Who talked with you in the Tombs about the case that day?" "Edward Reckurds. He arranged for

"He was a prisoner in the Tombs.

am, or I would not be in this trouble." "At this time, had the examinatio

the forgery case been completed?"
"I think it had. We were waiting for

ards.

Patrick was ever at Mr. Moore's elbow

"Of course not but that does no make much difference any way. What the District-Attorney." we want to get at is if the witness is telling the truth." said Justice Jerome

to his conversation with Mr. Rice's law ed. Jones said that he tried to persuade Capt. Baker that the will forged by Pat- say that." 13 rick was genuine and that Mr. Rice had signed it.

had discharged me and that I wanted to know if he could do anything for me Capt. Baker did not seem to suspect Rice's death, but he said he thought der for \$250,000 were forgeries."

As Jones was talking of Capt. Ba-6 ker, the Captain himself walked into confession. the room. It was his first visit to the 3 library where the examination in connection with the Rice murder is in

Owing to repairs to the West 42d St. ferry station of the WEST SHORE and ONTARIO & WESTERN R. R., ferry boats will be run to and from foot of West 23d St. (P. R. R. station) until 6 A. M. Saturday morning. April 6, at which time the West 42d St. station will second.

VALET JONES UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION. Lawyer R. M. Moore, of counsel for Patrick, is the man standing up, subjecting Jones to a rigorous

With them were Capt. McClusky and Detective Burns, Mr. Osborne took

down what he said. Janes's First Confession

This was Jones's first confession. which he accused Patrick of murdering Mr. Rice. Closely questioned, Jones sale hat he told Reckards, his chum in the Combs, that he wanted to make a state Reckards made the arrange ments by first writing to Capt. Baker Warden's office in the Tombs. It tool

Mr Osborne, and he turned it over to "It I should read this statem you do you think you could recognize

'Yes, I could; I am positive I can de then given the statement, which he iden

"Did you say this?" asked Mr. Moore eading from the confession.

said Jones.

"Don't you know you did?" Jones would not say positively, and this was the attitude he maintained while Mr. Moore continued trying to saich him napping as to the text of the

confession. fession in as evidence. "No," said Mr. Moore, "I object.

snow what I am trying to drive at. Justice Jerome interposed at this point o ask what he was trying to get at. "I have the right to show," said Mr Moore, "how many contradictory statements he has made. It is surprisingly strange that the witness can go into de tails with his relations with Patrick for

Didn't Like to Murder. "Did you think it was exactly right

then you chloroformed old man Rice? "Did you say anything about a boo Patrick was to bring Rice? "I think I made such a statement

"Did you say after that you wen u; when Patrick called? "To the best of my recollection I did "You told about Rice refusing

sign the will for some time, but finally "To the best of my recollection

"And that Patrick was calling once

"I think so." Lawyer Moore clinched his right hand as he asked questions showing that Jones had lied when he made his fire

As he acknowledged the falsity many things he had confessed Jones became pallid and glanced at Mr. Osborne as if seeking relief. He showed nore evidences of emotion than he die when he told how he had chloroforme

its old employer.

"Do you mean to tell me that Patrick called at Rice's apartments from No- "Did you know about the affidavit

ember to September, and he only sa

questioning. Lawyer Patrick, the accused, under whose orders Jones says he killed Rice, is sitting

Patrick may have seen Mr. Ric ftener, but Mr. Rice saw him only wice, once in the spring and once it

ontents of the safe-deposit vault August?

"And that he got a lot of papers at he same time?"
"Yes, I think I did."
"And that Mr. Rice got suspicious and vanted the papers back?"

Yes, all the papers he had given t

acquaintanceship.
Several years ago he had helped Patrick when the Texas lawyer ran as a candidate for the Assembly in this city.
Mr. Moore continued his cross-examination, trying to show the many congadictions in the first confession and radictions in the first confession and he subsequent ones. He took the first sonfession paragraph by paragraph and vers through the document. "Did you say that Patrick gave you something in a bottle that looked like salts and told you to give it to Mr. Rice?"

"Yes, I did." "Did he give you such a bottle?"

One Grain of Truth.

erts of water."
"There's one grain of truth in this,

"No. I was told that it was exalicated."

"I don't know. I think I did." "I don't know. I think I did."
As the cross-examination progressed Jones seamed to lose his wolfish aspect. He grew apparently intensely wearied. It was only when Patrick leaned over Mr. Moore's shoulder and prompted a question that Jones's eyes gleamed and ne showed his teeth.

"Then you said Patrick told you to get the chloroform, sponge and towe!, that he put them over Rice's face and told you to get out of the room?"

"Yes."

"It wasn't true, was it?"

"I got the idea from what happened when I put the cover over Rice's head. I think he. Rice, laughed then."
"Practically the only statement in this paper that you now say is true is that you received a bottle from Patrick on the Sunday of the death?"
"I object," said Mr. Osborne.
"Objection sustained," said the Court. Mr. Moore then asked for the stenographic report of Jones's statement made to Capt. McClusky.
"We want to get as many of then together as possible," he said.
Jones said he had no recollection of making any statements in writing except the two named.

wept the two named.

Mr. Moore then read from the com-plaint made by Jones agninst Patrick, Mr. Osborne objected and was sus-

tained.

Mr. Moore insisted that he had a right to show the motives actuating the prisoner.
"At the time you made the affidavit
were the poisons other than mercury administered to Rice unknown to your."

Objected to Moore's Question. This was objected to, and Mr. Moore argued the point at length. The Justice contended that Jones had answered the

Vitthaus made in the case?

Told Mr. Battle First.

"My best recollection is it was in De-ember. I told Mr. Battle, I was in the iouse of Detention."
"Who next did you tell?"
"Mr. Osborne." When did you tell Mr. Osborne?

"I don't remember, but I think some me in January. I told it in Mr. Osorne's office."
"How often did you talk to Mr. Os-

Doesn't Realize His Peril.

Why did you make that statement as it because you expected some

"Didn't Mr. Battle, as your lawyer, tell you that you might escape punishment if you testified as you have?"
"Well, he said that I might receive some immunity. He did not say that I would or would not be punished."
but I would or would not be punished."
but I would an understanding with the District-Attorney and that you might get some consideration?"

consideration?"
"No: Mr. Battle only said that if expected anything I would have to te the whole truth."

He Expects Some Immunity.

"Well, I had no understanding. I hought if I told the truth it might help mor that I would receive less punish-

be corroborated.

"You wanted to have the fact that you murdered old man Rice corroborated, eh?" asked Mr. Moore with a and, leaning forward, stared at Jones while he rubbed the glasses with his andkerchief. As he replaced the glasses the accused lawyer smiled sar-"Did Patrick say anything on Tuesday

death as the punishment for this crime?" asked Mr. Moore in a terrible Thought to Escape Death. was shown to Valet Jones.

"Yes. I did; I did," answered the valet, now meckness personified.
All evidences of the wolf in his face

An adjournment was then taken until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. VALET ENDS HIS

DIRECT STORY.

"I think so."
"When did you first tell anybody that
ou gava Rice poison?"

"I do not realize it-no, I did no

he had everything out of the way.

"Did Mr. Osborne ever promise you anything—a light sentence or immuanything—a light sentence or immunity."

No. Mr. Battle said that I would
receive less punishment. Mr. Osborne
never promised anything. I took Mr.
Battle's advice."

"Didn't Mr. Battle say that he and
Mr. Osborne had talked of your case?"

"Yes, he did."

Jones then said that he had told so
many stories that Mr. Battle told him
that he must tell the truth in order to
be corroborated.

rated, ch?" asked Mr. Moore with a sucer.

"Well, I had to be corroborated," answered Jones hesitatingly.

Mr. Moore was clearly rattling the valet. The mention of the electric chair, the proof that he had murdered Mr. Rice and his position in the eyes of the law all told on Jones's nerve. He swallowed a great lump in his throat and struggled to compose himself.

Patrick, tickled and triumphant, almost chuckled aloud.

"You had an idea you would escape death as the punishment for this death as the punishment of the supplement of

death. I saw it in Mr. Patrick's office.

Lawyer Albert T. Patrick crossed the quests, to relatives were too small. bridge of sighs" from the Tombs to Later I told Meyers, one of the wit- weakening and terrible.

Meyers Dragged Into Plot.

This was the first direct testimony connecting Patrick's law clerk, Morris

Meyers, with a criminal knowledge of

Startling Details Added

to the Story of the

Rice Crime-Forgery

of Bank Checks Made

to Test the Value of

False Signature.

VALET JONES.

THERE THE REPORTED FOR THE PROPERTY AND THE THE

the great conspiracy. The arrival of Capt. Baker, Mr. Rice's Texas lawyer, was described by Jones. Patrick and Capt. Baker had a talk while the undertaker was waiting to take the body of Mr. Rice to the crematory at Fresh Pond, L. I. They were slone, and when they came out Patrick said that they had not been able to come to any agreement about Mr. Rice's af-

fairs. "After that I talked with Capt. Baker "I told Capt. Baker a story agreed upon by Patrick and I on the night of Mr. Rice's death. I described Mr. Rice's death in detail and Capt. Baker agreed

"Dr. Curry and I went to the cre

moment or two from that time until we were arrested."

Potts call before that?" asked Mr. Os-"Oh, yes; I forgot," answered Jones, "they called and Mr. Patrick asked Mr. Potts to act as my lawyer. That was so

about the case under advice of counsel Jones related in minute detail every movement made from the cremation to his arrest by Detective Vallely, who

took him to Police Headquarters, where he met Capt. McClusky. "Did you and Patrick discuss flight Didn't Discuss Flight at First.

"No, not at first. There was too much he Criminal Courts Building to-day in at stake. Later in the Tombs we talked company with Detective Carey and reof It." "But you never tried to escape" "No, we didn't try to escape.

"Did you make a statement about Mr

he nervous strain he was under when Rice's death to Capt. McClusky?" asked Mr. Osborne. the blood-chilling story of the million-Every ear in the court-room was quickened. It was thought that the celir of satisfied dignity as he took his ebrated "third degree" was to be described. Objections were raised by Pat-

rick's lawyers, and the "third degree" was not described. Stopped Valet's Talking.

Instead Jones told how he and Patrick were arraigned in court and reacy, murder and fraud by telling, at manded to the Tombs. The valet seemed to want to tell something and began destroyed one check for \$25,000 drawn saying, "I ought to say here"--"No, wait; not now, not yet," said thought the signature was bad. It was

Mr. Osborne, impatiently. "I only want "That night," he said, "I heard from the conversations between you and Pat-Paul, the night watchman of No. 560 rick when your lawyer was present." Madison avenue, that a man with a Lawyer House, who was the original heavy mustache was watching the counsel, winked mildly and looked inno-

house. I telephoned to Patrick, and he cent. "Well," began Jones, "just before I told me to be sure no one came into the tried to commit suicide, Mr. House cam-"Just as I was going to bed the clevaor boy called me and told me that four had been no murder committed. Pat men were at the door and wanted to see rick was present."

"Exactly," whispered Lawyer House At this juncture Patrick changed his nodding and smiling meekly. seat to a chair nearer Jones, into whose seat to a chair nearer as he lis"Well, Mr. Patrick took me aside and told me in a whisper to tell Mr. House

Jones told how Patrick called after all. all. He said he was our lawyer and to tell him all, as he was going to defend midnight and asked what the four men "But he cautioned me not to connect "I told him I thought they were dehim (Patrick) with the murder, as he tectives." said Jones. "Mr. Malgrim.

tapt. Baker's representative in New said it wouldn't do because all of Mr. "I told Patrick that I wouldn't tell anything unless I told all. That I did, except about the oxalic acid Patrick gave me to give to Rice.

"After that Patrick told me that Meyers and Short would not stand for

When Jones went out the next morning the murder, Said He'd Commit Suicide. himself too. He said that he had a knife lones, "when Patrick, Short, Meyers and and some oxalic acid that he would use l asked him for one blade of the knife.

get Mr. Potts to get me some oxalic wanted to give Mr. Potts a check or "At 2 o'clock Mr. Osborne came from Fifth Avenue Trust Company to pay my funeral and cremation expenses

Patrick Gave Him Knife, Subsequently Patrick gave me a small knife, which I put in my shoe

After that I went to the District-Attorrey's office." "You had seen me before you talked to Patrick about committing suicide?"
"Yes, but I hadn't told Patrick any-

"After I saw Mr. Osborne I went back til 4 o'clock. The watchman came around Jones illustrated how he cut himself

and failure, and then told how he be came partially unconscious from the effects of a dozen quinine pills, which made him dizzy. Patrick puckered his mouth as Jone old of the attempt at suicide, and his

out all of the recital he listened with even greater interest than he evince "Ever contemplated suicide since then "Oh, yes" --- answered Jones before

face grew red as if with anger. Through

ton, which was sustained by Justice Jerome. The Assistant District-Attorney ther went back to the last days of Mr. Riceof the sufferings of the old man who beginning life as a faro dealer in Texas and amassed a fortune of millions, and

Lawyer Moore could get in an objec

dled at the hands of his valet. Jones Tells of Poisoning. Jones told in detail all of the symplover. How the old man thought the pains he suffered were due to eating no many bananas and eggs. It was the

Jones watched the old man grow weakr and weaker and counted the mercurial pills each day in the bottle as He knew Rice was taking them and

nercury pills that were killing him by

property in Texas which had suffered in the Galveston disaster. Patrick told me to try to persuade Mr. Rice not to rebuild, as it would take too much of

the cash Mr. Rice had in banks.

"PATRICK SAID THAT WE MUST a draft came for \$135,000 from Texas to pay for the rebuilding of the Merchants' Oil Company. The draft came due on

MUST BE GOTTEN RID OF BEFORE THAT DRAFT WAS PAID - before

"When did you look up Mr. Rice's bank accounts to find out how much time of his death?"

"Didn't Mr. Patrick and Mr. John R. rick posted as to how much cash Mr. Rice had on hand." Patrick snarled at this angrily. He eemed to be aroused by Jones's con-

placed in the former valet's hands for

Identified the Telegrams Looking them over carefully, Jones Patrick looked at them with much nterest when his lawyer, Mr. House, asked to see what they contained. They

Other telegrams were identified as ent by Jones at Patrick's dictation after Mr. Rice's death. They were to Rice's relatives and

onaire's funeral would be held on Tues-This date Patrick chose so that no one

body. One of these telegrams was as fol-"Mr. Rice died 8 o'clock last night. under care physician; death certificate;

wife."
It was sent to Capt. Baker, Mr. Rice's lawyer in Texas, who had been in charge of his legal affairs for twenty years.
In the telegrams Mr. Osborne called attention to the fact that some were the same and some shorter. The long ones were to persons who might suspect something wrong. The snorter ones were to relatives.

"Jones wanted to save thirty cents on some of the telegrams," explained Mr. Osborne.

A check drawn to the order of Supt.

Osborne.

A check drawn to the order of Supt.

Cohen, an employee of Mr. Rice in
Texas, was shown. The check was genulne, given in payment of Cohen's salary.

"The banks did not question these bogus signatures of Mr. Rice?"

bogus signatures of Mr. Rice?"

"No sir."

This was the first intimation during the examination that Mr. Rice's signature was forged to checks and money got on them before his death. The amounts were not large, as it was more for a test than to get money that the forged checks were cashed.

Mr. Rice's forged signature was never questioned, and Jones said that Patrick was satisfied that the millionaire's signature could be easily duplicated without detection.

Jones, however, never accused Patrick directly of forging Mr. Rice's name.
Jones looked glum, while Patrick stroked his beard and smiled reflectively.
The direct examination of Jones was ended at 12.15 and recess was taken to 1.30 P. M., when the cross-examination of Valet olnes began.

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locket, but no cuff links. He had heavy Jones's teeth, which he showed con tinually, are white and regular. They are long and sharp and heightened the animal effect so characteristic of his face when on the defensive.

He Begins to Get Afraid. He grew guarded and intensely alert for pitfalls. His candor was gone.

"Did you tell McClusky you were there

"Don't you know you told him you were not there at all on Sunday?" "I don't know. I think I told him I was

"I thought it might." "And yet you made it carelessly? Is hat the only conversation in this case in which your memory has failed you?" to Capt. McClusky. I have seen him

Patrick's face was a study during the

chair and crossed his legs. Then he evening of Oct. 28. He spent all nigh would straighten up with a quick movethe gums would be seen above his sharp

"No. sir. Capt. Baker met me and "You had no talk on that day excep-

You are easily influenced?

"Did you get a letter from Baker in

o be from Texas.

the affirmative at this and said in a low voice: "I am, too." Mr. Moore then questioned Jones as

"I also told Capt. Baker that Mr. Rice signed in May?"

Jones said that he made a statement

down in the foreground. He is bald headed and wears glasses.

"And did you say Patrick got the

atrick.
At this point a west side Democratic olitician came into the library. Patick saw him and nodded. The polician did not respond to this evidence of equaintanceship.

"Yes. He did. And I gave some of to Mr. Rice, diluting it with twenty there?"
"There is."
"And you said Rice wouldn't take until you had tasted it?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you know what was in the bo

Did you tell the District-Attorne

He Admits He Lied.

his old employer.

"Did you say the will might have been signed on May 7?"

"I may have."

Jones had said that Patrick called to see him at Rice's twice a week.

"Do you mean to tell me that Patrick and one of the colors of the wanted to see him at Rice's twice a week.

"Do you mean to tell me that Patrick and see him at Rice's twice a week.

"How often did you talk to Mr. Os-borne about this?"
"Several times."
"Were any promises made to you about this alleged confession of yours? Have any inducements been held out to you to make this statement?"
"None at all!" said Jones quickly.
"Then you make this statement know-ing that you are making a statement that may rend you to the cle tric char?"

sideration would be shown you?' asked Justice Jerome. "Well, my conscience prompted me first. Then Mr. Battle told me I must arst. Then Mr. Battle told me I must ell the truth."
"Didn't Mr. Battle, as your lawyer,

the whole truth."
"But you understood that you were
not to suffer the full penalty of your
erime?" asked Mr. Moore.

were gone.

Jones's face was white. He knyolun-tarily drew out his watch, a handsome gold one, and glanced at it mechani-Osborne asked. catify.

He looked toward Mr. Osborne, who smiled reassuringly. The valet found some comfort in this and he tried to smile back.

York, also called and showed me a Rice's property was in his hands. elegram from Capt, Baker saying that he would come to New York at once. Patrick Feared Baker. "Capt. Baker was feared by Patrick

wanted.

use unless he or I was there

ne. They said they were lawyers."

Valet Jones Called Again.

Valat Jones, still seemingly uncon-

lowed the arrest of himself and Patrick by detectives. myself were in Mr. Rice's apartments, He refused and said he would try to Patrick told us he had been up all night at his office destroying papers, and that acid.

he was met by Detective Vallely, who

the District-Attorney's office and questioned us about Mr. Rice's death and the checks. Patrick told him every hing was all right. "Mr. Osborne sald that if a murder ad been committed everything was not all right.

"Later Dr. Curry sent me a note asa

n case an autopsy was to be performed

pon the body of Mr. Rice. I went to

"After I saw Dr. Curry Mr. Patrick

asked me when I had given Mr. Rice

the white powders. I told him. He

told me that I needn't worry about the autopsy AS THE EMBALMING to commit suicide."
FLUID USED BY THE UNDER- Jones illustrated TAKER WOULD KILL THE FUMES with the little pocket-knife. He spoke OF THE CHLOROFORM AND DE- in a matter-of-fact way of the attempt TROY EVIDENCES OF THE MER-CURY AND OXALIC ACID I HAD GIVEN HIM." As the valet said this in a low, clear oice, looking full into Justice Jerome's eyes. Patrick removed his eyeglasse

about the will-the alleged will of Mr. Rice?" "Yes. He told me he had two willi will of June 30, 1900. He said that he his pocket so he would take one back o the house."
The alleged forged will of June 30, 1900,

"When did you see that will?" Mr.

"About two weeks before Mr. Rice's

"Yes, but not witnessed." claim that they witnessed on June 20?" asked Justice Jerome, apparently sur-

rick about this will?" "Yes, I said that I didn't believe that renorted to Patrick regularly.
The old millionaire's preserings were t could be probated because the be-

"I suggested to Mr. Rice that it would be well to postpone the rebuilding of said that he would rebuild the plant.

GET HIM OUT OF THE WAY; that it

Monday. "PATRICK SAID THAT MR. RICE

Monday. "Patrick filled a satchel in Mr. Rice's nouse on the night of Mr. Rice's death? "Yes, sir."

money Mr. Rice had in the bank at the "On Monday; but I always kept Pat-

ildential manner in addressing Justice A number of telegrams sent by Jones previous to Mr. Rice's death were then

works Mr. Rice owned in Texas

ould come from Texas in time to be present or prevent the cremation of the

old age, weak heart, diarrhoea; funeral to-morrow, interment Milwaukee with

"That check I gave to Patrick as a model," said Jones. "He wanted it to see if he could get a check with the name of Mr. Rice on it through a bank. "I drew one on the First National Bank, of Houston, Tex., and it was signed—but not by Mr. Rice. The bank naid it bank learned. signed—but not by Mr. Mice. The bank paid it, and later one other check. Pat-rick wanted Mr. Rice's signature to use as a model for the alleged transfers of property he intended to draw up and other documents."

out detection.

Surrogate Thomas decided to-day that Capt. James A. Baker, administrator under the Texas Courts of the estate in Texas of millionaire Rice and one of the executors of the 1896 will, must inthe executors of the 1896 will, must inform John P. O'Brien, the temporary administrator in this State, as to any of Rice's property in Baker's possession.

Mr. O'Brien asked for an order to compel Capt. Baker to turn over to him all of Rice's Texas property.

Baker replied that he had none of Rice's property except that in Texas for which he was responsible to the Texas Courts.

Spring overcats here at Six and a half And all are fine—though sceptice may laugh And think that coats at a price so small Can't suit fastidious dressers at all. Yet, when on the coats they've gazed They change their minds—smared That fine coats we should sacrifice At such a very paltry price. We have marked our prices down

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